

A Dwindling Asset

Disconcerting, to say the least, are the latest official figures of automobile tourist traffic across the international boundary between the United States and Canada.

With agriculture in the doldrums the people in this country have been watching with apprehension and a measure of comfort the growth of the American tourist traffic. The regular, though hasty young industry which goes promise of making up for some of the losses sustained by agriculture if not immediately, at any rate in the near future.

The tide of tourist traffic Canada-ward from the United States has been flowing strongly across the international border in recent years and has been growing with remarkable regularity. The trade has assumed the character of a normal, regular industry of this country.

While, of course, the major portion of this comparatively new industry has to date been enjoyed by the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the east and British Columbia in the west, due principally to their geographic proximity to American centres of dense population, still the prairie provinces have been reaping a modicum of benefit and enjoying some measure of the increase until now.

The Waning Interest

Now, however, it would appear that the momentum is showing a decided tendency to swing the other way, since official figures for the month of September not only show a reduction of American tourist automobiles coming into Canada but an increase in the number of Canadian tourist cars going into the United States for periods long enough to place them in the tourist category.

In other words, the September figures demonstrate that the number of American visitors to this country, and hence the amount of money they are spending here, is declining, while the number of Canadians who are spending their time and money in search of pleasure on the other side of the line is increasing.

The September figures show that in that month approximately 6,000 more Canadian cars were admitted into the United States "for touring purposes" than in the corresponding month of 1937, while a decrease of 23,158 in the number of American cars entering Canada for periods ranging from 48 hours to a month is a substantial increase in the month of September.

While over the Dominion as a whole American cars entering Canada outnumber Canadian cars travelling southward by five to one, entries across the boundary along the prairie provinces, in either direction, show a balance on the side of the Americans who are more inclined to the tourist movement and there is no reason to suppose they are not.

The figures show that during September a total of 6,470 Canadian tourist automobiles passed through prairie customs ports, roughly a ratio of three to two in favour of the Americans, despite the fact that the two nations are roughly equal in size.

The figures further show that the figures demonstrate that for every two Americans spending money in the prairie provinces for gas and oil, meals and accommodation three prairie Canadians are spending cash for similar services in the United States, but that is not the whole story, for further statistics show that Canadians are spending considerable sums for the purchase of commodities in the United States and bringing them back under the \$100 duty exemption clause, spelling a further loss to business on the Canadian prairies.

During the six months ending September 30, Canadian tourists returning to the United States under Canadian customs regulations, a sum equivalent to approximately \$100,000 or about \$4,000,000 was spent in the States. Nearly half that amount went in clothing and a round half million each was spent for household appliances and boots and shoes. Another \$350,000 was exchanged for radios and nearly \$135,000 for auto tires, tubes and accessories with a further \$873,000 for miscellaneous commodities.

The Obvious Remedy

The cause for this situation is not far to seek, when a comparison is made between the condition of the highways in the prairie provinces during the past two years and the condition of the roads in the United States. It is not surprising to find that American tourists in increasing numbers prefer to do their travelling on their own side of the boundary and that Canadians in the west in increasing numbers travel south to escape their own bad roads and travel over the smooth highways which are to be found in the western U.S.A. An effort to save a little money or at least to get a little more for the cost of a few or three days of travel will save the cost of one hundred dollars' worth of purchases, and surprise that Western Canadian are crossing the border in increasing numbers should disappear.

The obvious remedy, of course, is to rehabilitate the disintegrating highways in the prairie provinces. It could move, and perhaps some reduction in the tariff on some of the commodities which are now being sold at a saving on the other side of the line to bring prices into closer parity, would help to restore the flow of tourist traffic from the south and the southward tide of Canadian tourists.

Half a sum of \$100,000,000 has been spent on roads by the government in recent years, which would have found many who have been more or less idle for years and the taxpayer would have had at least a partially selfliquidating asset in return for some of the expenditure.

Firesmen Had A Hint

Volunteer firemen did not respond Nov. 11 when the fire siren sounded at Hart, Mich., so J. D. Luttrell's house burned down. Town officials demanded an explanation. "We thought the siren sounded to mark Armistice Day," firemen shamelessly replied.

Ten rabbets will eat as much grass and pasture as one sheep.

Other Worlds

Scientist Discusses Probability of Life On Sister Planets

Life probably once flourished on Mars but is "almost impossible" now, according to Dr. Spencer Jones, astrophysicist.

He said recently at Leeds, Eng., Mars was the only other planet at all likely to support life and even then it could only be a primitive form.

Speaking of Mars, the astronomer declared "life probably flourished there millions of years ago but has been dried up by the atmosphere and has probably by now become almost nonexistent."

Atmosphere on Jupiter, a rocky planet about 22,000 miles in diameter—was so dense the pressure was equal to about 1,000,000 tons per square inch.

"We cannot conceive that life can exist on such a surface at such a pressure," he said.

No oxygen had been detected on Venus, he said, and there was an enormous quantity of carbon dioxide around it. "Venus is a world," said Dr. Jones, "where life has probably not yet started or, if it has, exists only in very primitive form."

The Bible contains two chapters which are nearly alike, word for word. They are the 19th chapter of II. Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah.

Japan has banned the production and distribution of electric fans and refrigerators except when needed for the essential industries.

Texas is inhabited by about 550 species of birds.

Building Projects

Western Canada Showing Interest In Building Homes

Western Canada is showing considerable interest in building homes with the aid of the National Housing Act, according to J. Clark Reilly, secretary of the Canadian Construction Association, after a trip to the West coast.

British Columbia is showing quite a bit of activity in housing," said Mr. Reilly in an interview. "The western provinces are slow to take advantage of the act, however, and I think that the reason for this is that building is proceeding with ready cooperation from the insurance companies who are making the loans necessary for construction."

Official use of the Housing Act was being made on the Prairies, he said. Edmonton would vote shortly, he understood, on a project to construct a block of low-cost houses in the city. Similar projects had also been discussed in Winnipeg.

"Personally, I favor formation of private companies to erect and administer housing projects," said Mr. Reilly.

Housing will form a main topic of discussion at the 21st annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association, in Winnipeg next Jan. 11 and 12, Mr. Reilly said.

DRESSMAKER HAD TO QUIT SEWING

Hands Swollen With Rheumatism

Buy this poor dressmaker! Nineteen of her work consists of sewing, and she was not able to sew, complainingly, for a week. She had trouble, and she tried any number of remedies. Her mother helped much, and she was able to come to Kinsmen.

"Three-and-a-half had a violent attack," of rheumatism, said Mr. Jones. "The hands were swollen. The pain was terribly, really quite crippled and helpless."

"I tried many remedies without success," said Mrs. Jones. "Sals and, after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked a mile and a half from home to Kinsmen. I was quite well again."

"As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it was to be unable to use my sewing machine. What a treat to be able to walk, to work, and to be free again," said Mrs. Jones.

The stabilizing pains of rheumatism, the dressing of pain, the removal of crystals of acid lodgment in the crystals of the hand, the removal of the hand from the cramp, and the removal of the cramp, to expel them from the system.

New Magnetic Metal

Can Be Made To Shiver When Every Thing Else Is Hot

A new magnetic metal that can "shiver" and turn on the heat was announced at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

The shivering of this metal canons is losing its magnetism. It can be made to do this at any temperature from 150 below zero to 1,100 above.

This makes possible use of magnetic metal for numerous automatic controls. Length or regaining their magnetism, they operate electrical switches.

They can be made to turn on the heat, 50, and to turn off the heat at temperatures again below. Unlike human hands, they can be fixed to "shiver" when everything else is burning up.

They will turn on a fan at 90, start a fire sprinkler at 100, and a central air conditioning unit at 100.

They will protect electrical machinery from overheating at any temperature up to red heat by "shivering" and shutting off the power.

Manitoba Farming Reduced

More than 1,900,000 acres of land has gone out of cultivation in Manitoba since 1929, said H. E. Ellis, of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, in a report on soil conditions in the province. Only 7,789,920 acres were under the plow in 1936, compared with 9,022,738 acres in 1921, he reported.

Venus travels an orbit that lies inside that of the earth. Therefore, when she is nearest us, she is directly in line with the sun and we can see only her dark side.

A certain fish found in the Great Barrier reef of Australia is armed with spines which contain a deadly poison capable of killing human beings.

"How did George break his leg?" "Well, do you see those steps over there?" "Yes."

"George didn't."

Official Canadian experimental farms are trying to develop a perennial wheat in an effort to do away with the labor of sowing every year.

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising Has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

MY NOSE IS CLEAR ALREADY

AFTER THIS, USE IT SOONER AND HEP IT PREVENT A COLD FROM COMING.

There's special medicine for nose and upper throat where nose colds start. Used at the first sniffle or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—it helps to prevent the development of many colds. It's good for colds, too. It relieves a neglected cold.

Vicks Va-Tro-Nol clears away cold, clogged membranes—lets you breathe again.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind.

Muskat Restoration

Conservation Project in the Interest Of The Indian Population

Investigations into the possibilities of improving the production of muskrat are now being carried out in the prairie provinces and in the Yukon, Northwest Territories by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Due to low water levels the muskrat has disappeared from the lakes and streams of the prairie provinces and the prairie people are still to the construction of dams and dikes to regulate water levels with the object of making these areas again suitable for muskrat raising.

The first reconnaissance survey of the delta country north of the west end of Lake Athabasca and adjacent to the Upper Slave River, the Mackenzie River and its tributaries comprising the Northwest Territories, was selected as being suitable for much an experiment. The country adjacent to Murdoch Creek is low, marshy, meadowy and has many streams draining into the main stream and therefore, only a comparatively small expenditure is required to establish water control. A dam is being built about a mile and a half from Murdoch Creek, and the muskrat, which marks the initial step in the government's undertaking to re-establish the muskrat in this district. This construction project has been placed in the hands of the Indian and half-breed population living in the region, many of whom hold permits to hunt and trap in the Wood Buffalo Park.

The stabilizing pains of rheumatism, the dressing of pain, the removal of crystals of acid lodgment in the crystals of the hand, the removal of the hand from the cramp, and the removal of the cramp, to expel them from the system.

Under the terms of the scholarship, Mr. Franklin will "make a preliminary survey of the particular area in which he is interested and after he gets in touch with trades unions to get an insight into labor conditions as well as learning something of the social and cultural life of the population. After his return to England he will be expected to submit a report.

A student for Australia also was selected at the meeting. Lord Baldwin presided.

Did Well At Exhibition

Canadian Exhibitors Satisfied With Their Success In Glasgow

Canadian joiners and carpenters in taking part in the Empire Exhibition which several weeks ago closed its doors after a successful season. Oscar Turcotte, Canada's Exhibitor, said that the Canadian exhibitors had "done very well indeed. In fact, some of them did better in the first three months than they expected to do in the whole of the exhibition." He said that the Canadian Government sample stand and both the big railway had received many inquiries and booked passages to Canada direct from the Canadian Pavilion.

In 1894 the Bible had been translated into 72 languages; to-day it has been translated into 855.

Trucks represent approximately 13 per cent. of all motor vehicles and pay 25 per cent. of all motor taxes.

Successful vaccinations against disease have been performed on silkworms, it is said.

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Lord Tweedsmuir Says Adult Education Especially Valuable To Canada

Lord Tweedsmuir whimsically confesses to the Canadian Association for Adult Education at the Canadian Congress, Ottawa, that he had written "far, far too many books."

"I have a terrible weight on my conscience in the number of books," he said. "My Excellency declared in his address which followed the association's annual banquet.

Scheduled to speak on "Books and the Mind of Books," he raised a laugh as he began: "The less said about that the better."

"I suppose I have been everything in my time connected with books. I have made printing machinery, I have written plays and poems, I have owned a press. I have been a writer. I have reviewed books; I think there is nothing about books I haven't done, and I have written far," he said.

"But when I have said that, let me hasten to add that the writing word is one of the greatest things in the world. It provides a stable foundation, a strong suds on which to stand to-day."

Adult education was especially valuable to a country like Canada, "with its great distances, its racial mixture, its varied needs and its diverse economic interests," the education provided that common denominator which builds up a national spirit and makes possible national unity.

One of the important results of adult education was that it made a man a better citizen.

"The world to-day is full of new ideas which have unsettled and disturbed the body politic and not enhanced our morale. There is one which I believe to be profoundly true—that it is only through what can cure the wounds which thought inflicts."

"There is only one cure for our sickness, and that is a wider education. . . . It is only education which will enable us to make the right diagnosis, select the right remedies, and have the courage to apply them."

Civilization was a perpetual balancing of law and individual freedom. "The law and restrictions like it impossible and become an archaic, with too many restrictions, it becomes the next worst thing, bureaucracy."

"If we want to have a secure world we must have the reign of law, but if we want to have a free world that law must be recognized by the citizen as his law—his own because he makes it, accepts it and realizes its value."

The Governor-General cited two other reasons why continuing education after school years was important to the country. First, it would help a man advance in whatever he had chosen and it would provide him in his spare time with the special technical instruction which he needed to widen his opportunities.

The second was more important. "For a man to continue his education and develop lines of thought and study which he did not touch at school will enable him to realize greater personal happiness and comfort. It will open up the world to him, give him a wider horizon and a true sense of proportion." —Ottawa Journal.

The Wrong Language

Caddle Doubtful About Clergymen Being Able To Learn Golf

The minister went in for golf in a serious way. He had lessons from a professional and was told he must practice assiduously.

One day he went out to practice. He got a caddie and walked to a faraway tee. The caddie was carrying a ball, and the minister took a swing at it, missing it by a foot. He contemplated the ball for a few minutes, then had another try. This time he hit the ground eighteen inches behind the ball.

"Putt-tut!" said the minister. "Putt-tut!"

"Minister," said the caddie, "you'll never learn the play golf if I have place else to go."

All In The Viewpoint

Grandfather cut firewood in the timber. Walked beside the wagon in zero weather. Carried his overcoat, and when he handed around his body to keep from freezing. Now his grandson thinks he is roughing it if he has to drive a sedan without a heater.

A skating rink has been carved in side an Alpine glacier, near the top of the Jungfrau.

There are about 400,000 Christian hymns in existence.

The Tourist Has Vanished

Foreign Visitors Have Become Almost as Extinct in Japan

The foreign tourist, formerly a familiar sight in Japan, has become almost as extinct as some prehistoric animal. At no time—not even during the stormy days of the "Manchurian Incident," has there been such a striking decline in the number of foreign visitors.

In normal years Japan could count some 30,000 or 40,000 tourists, many of whom crossed the Pacific on Japanese ships. This added to their economic value, as it brought foreign exchange into Japan's possession. The foreign tourist probably was in the neighborhood of three million pounds a year.

Now the tourist has vanished from Japanese landscape and his presence is missed doubly appreciated in this time of wartime financial stress, has virtually disappeared as a credit item in Japan's international balance of pay.

It is doubtful whether the number of foreign visitors to Japan this year (excluding permanent residents and persons who are in transit to China) will exceed one thousand. —London Observer.

Glowing Vitality

Roxy Picture Painted of Rural Life

From north to south, the people of Alberta seem to be enjoying life with a wholeheartedness lacking for some years. The weekly newspapers, according to the life of the communities, are filled with accounts of social events, of weddings and "showers," of plans for community improvements and of trips to near years, by residents of the district.

The weekly newspapers reflect the life and spirit of their communities with a vim and gusto. The Roxy point of view, rural Alberta, The Fall is one of glowing vitality. The long stretch of fine autumn weather, a good crop harvested to the last sheaf and the satisfaction being derived from the work done, have all combined to bring about this revival of better spirits. Alberta, to-day, is looking forward to the future with more of its traditional optimism than it has shown for several years. —Edmonton Journal.

Weed Growth Control

Sulphuric Acid Spray Has Been Found Effective Method

Sulphuric acid spray as a method of controlling the growth of weeds in fields of grain is gaining ground in the United States. Tests cover 1,000,000 acres, and 100,000 to 150,000 acres of grain fields in California have demonstrated the effectiveness of this method. During the present season, using 6,000 acres are being sprayed free from weeds, growing with solutions of sulphuric acid which kill weeds but do not injure the growing grain.

This is a remarkable development. In France, for example, there are more than a million acres that could be benefited and when the vast grain fields of the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest have not yet been sprayed.

In France, the method is already applied to more than 500,000 acres, and its use is growing in England and on the Continent. The California development includes testing new, more efficient types of sprayers to cover larger areas more effectively. Scientific American.

Heard in Boston

A teacher and one of Boston's more advanced mothers said that she heard two of her little girls talking about their families. "My father went to Harvard," said one, with pride. "What did you do?" "Oh, he went to Harvard," the other added, adding with considerable astonishment, "Why? Is there any place else to go?"

An Educated Horse

The horse of Mounted Policeman Wilbur Nelson, Cleveland, won't take "who's" for an answer. Highly educated, the animal stops only at the order "cease." And he won't "giddy-up" until Nelson says "proceed."

Almost every other home in Great Britain owns a dog. There are approximately 4,000,000 dogs in the country.

Midnight sun is not limited to the two polar areas; it can be seen south of the Arctic circle and north of the Antarctic circle.

Knit Tot A Sweater and Hat Set



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

PATTERN 5512

She'll live in these—for a sweater and cap are indispensable as school and church attire. Knit the cap and sweater in a straight strip, using the same two stitches, gather it at the top, and you have a snug fit. —*Smart Knitting* comes in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all in one pattern); an illustration of it and of the pattern are shown in *Smart Knitting*.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Company, 15 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Youth Training

Project Under Joint Direction Making Progress In West

Youth training projects under joint direction of state and local governments are making encouraging progress in Western Canada. Labor Minister Rogers found on his recent tour of the West, a well-organized and well-improved project with the enthusiasm of the young people in training," the minister said.

The Dominion government also has \$1,000,000 for training purposes to put up an equal amount. Last year 55,000 young people were training to fit themselves for jobs. Of that figure, 10,000 were in training as apprentices and 45,000 in vocational training as distinguished from physical training and home service training; there were about 4,000 and about 25 per cent placed in employment on completion of their courses.

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British Columbia had become the pioneer in physical training bases. Duncan's system, Dr. Rogers said. Ian Lamont, director of physical training centres in the western coast and had 90 units established. Alberta has established 40 physical training centres and Saskatchewan 10.

The minister also visited training depots in British Columbia for forest conservation, mining, urban occupations such as carpentry, welding, electricity, and automobile and aviation mechanics, and home service training.

Training centres have widened their scope. said. Young people are being trained in rural training villages and cities to study scientific farming, farm economics, farm mechanics and citizenship. Farm girls have instruction in cookery, preserving and household arts.

Driving at 55 miles an hour, an automobile consumes one-fourth more gasoline than when driven at 35 miles an hour, according to statistics.

Because of its huge areas of protected anchorage, the Port of New York is considered one of the world's finest natural harbors.

In Omaha, Neb. it is against the law to share any part of your meal with a friend in a restaurant.

Award For Institution

The 1938 Nobel peace prize has been awarded to the Nansen Fund for refugees at Geneva. It was founded by the famous explorer and has given an education rather than an individual. The 1922 prize was awarded to the late Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, whose name was given to the office honored this year.

The Spectator, a daily paper published two centuries ago, has been given news from its pages as being important.

Trains must stop upon signal and give water to anyone in distress, according to a decree of Arizona law.

Grounds At Rideau Hall

Theory Held Continental Drifts Are Responsible For Earth's Present Formation

One Much of Their Beauty To A Former Chieftain

A writer in the Glasgow Bulletin says when the King and Queen go to Canada next year (all being well) their principal task and hobby will be to see the country and its people. The Queen and her husband, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, is perhaps best known to most of us through his books, and I am told by one of his biographers, that the Queen and the Queen Mother have read every one of John Buchan's works and are therefore well acquainted with his merits as a purveyor of good reading.

Governor-General, Ottawa, is said by those who know him best to resemble Buckingham Palace architecturally. But whereas the latter stands in considerably less height than a hundred feet, the Queen's residence is only 30 feet high. —*Smart*.

Sir Thomas Holland, principal of Edinburgh University, gave students of Guy's hospital medical school in London some arguments in favor of the theory.

Geologists assume, he said, that 100,000,000 years ago Africa, South America, India and Australia were all clustered to the south. North America, Europe and Asia were all clustered to the north. This is how the world assumed its present appearance he continued.

"North America drifted westward away from Europe, South America westward from Africa, India and to the west. Australia and the Antarctic continents became isolated. South America on its westward trip left the Falkland Islands behind. India, the way to bridge into the Asiatic continent, left Madagascar in its wake."

"This assumes wholesale drifting of the continents suggests that the continents are like great icebergs floating in the sea, and that some modus for—possibly convection current in the heavy molten rock beneath the continents—has floated the fragments away until they were arrested in other parts of the earth's surface."

He declared the theory was supported by the existence of common features in modern continents in the nature of the rocks of which all were formed before the rup-

ture. "Scotland is a good example. It was once joined with the mainland of Europe, and the sea, which was then very shallow, like icebergs in the sea, and that some modus for—possibly convection current in the heavy molten rock beneath the continents—has floated the fragments away until they were arrested in other parts of the earth's surface."

He said there had been discovered a large number of surprising facts from various unexpected and quite independent sources, all pointing to the conclusions that continental drifts have occurred on a large scale have occurred during the last hundred million years or more.

Missing Symphony

Composed By Haydn in 1770, Has Been Found in Edinburgh

A missing symphony, known to have been composed by Haydn in 1770, has been discovered in the music library of Edinburgh University. The work, which was lost for 100 years, was written in 1770, just before the German invasion of the British Isles.

General Edmunds' features are found in the German opera history and was checked by the German casualty inquiry office. They give allied casualties at 623,907. German casualties were twice as great as those we inflicted."

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General Edmunds acknowledges the allied casualties would have been lighter but for the experience of the new troops, initial tactical errors, and the loss of 57,000 men in the first days of fighting.

He remarks the "true achievement" of the British in the battles of the Somme in 1916 has never generally been recognized except by our for."

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Some use, other than merely as a legal curiosity, should be found for the case of the San Jose man who was found to have been buried 100 years later. —*Smart*.

John Galt now intends to make research among musical volumes and manuscripts in British libraries his life's work.

Interest Mounted Up

But Large Amount Did Not Leader Any Good

Interest in the collection of Haydn's manuscripts in three movements and is so short its playing requires only ten minutes. It has already been performed here under the baton of Dr. George Szell.

David Lloyd George in his "war memoirs" declared "on the Somme our losses were twice as great as those we inflicted."

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CANADIAN REINDEER TO TREK TO EASTERN ARCTIC



A herd of reindeer will shortly trek eastward from the Western Arctic to provide food and clothing for Eskimos in the East. Reindeer were originally imported to different areas in the Western Arctic by the Canadian Government, and although it took several years to move 2,370 of them into the Canadian North the herd has practically doubled in three years. Above is a picture of part of the herd.

Our Precious Metals

In the dark and middle ages, metals were clasped as cable or base, and gold was the most noble of all. Silver ranked second, while platinum was not known. To-day these metals are ranked as precious metals, because of their rarity.

Misteltoe is seen growing on telegraph wires in Ceylon. Birds wade the soda with their bills on the hills with the plants actually grow on a tree.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Since Nov. 1, 1914, caravans of wheat have been shipped for winter storage at Churchill elevator, Hudson Bay Railway official reported.

Appointment of Henry E. Ewart as master of the royal Canadian mint at Ottawa was confirmed by the department of finance.

Urgent necessity of the Dominion government adopting measures for increased sale of Alberta coal in Canada was in a resolution adopted by the Alberta legislature.

Delegates to the 1940 Empire Parliamentary Association conference to be held in New Zealand are being sent.

The London Sunday Post and Journal reported the Duke of Gloucester would be named viceroy of India at the end of the term of the present viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow.

The Swiss government has granted permission for a limited number of Jewish children from frontier regions of Germany to enter Switzerland temporarily.

Claude C. Punter of Montreal was selected president of the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureaux at the concluding session of the annual convention; the 1939 convention will be held in Vancouver.

Between 60 and 80 giant airships will carry 100 passengers to 40 territories now isolated in the empire air mail service. They will probably carry about 300 tons, roughly 11,000,000 letters.

Great Britain is still the "best bet" for investors buying the British and a half popularity has waned by seven per cent, according to a country-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Longevity Of Canadians

People Have Quite An Advantage Over British Consists

There is a good chance five can look forward to two full years of life than the British boy of five, says Canada's Weekly. The Canadian at 10 has 32 years in front of him as against 27 for the British. The Canadian, even if he is not of British descent, is in a better position to live longer than the Canadian of little more than a year.

There must be a reason for the great longevity of Canadians. Is it a more rugged climate? Is it a superior resistance to disease or stronger physique? Is it due to their advanced medical facilities? Is it due to the Canadian's higher standard of living, their fine social service? What is it?

The idea of the experts is that all of these things enter into the picture, but it can be denied that there is one element which has had a bearing upon the great longevity of the Canadian.

Consider for a moment the durability of a person's car, by going over the figures.

The probability is greatest in the Maritime Provinces and least in the Prairie Provinces, being twice as high in the former as in the latter. The average life at the age of 10 is over 64 years in the Prairie Provinces and under 61 in Quebec, to take the two extremes.

Why should the Prairie Provinces not be better than Quebec? The Maritime Provinces are simple. When large movements of population take place, there is tendency for the more healthy and energetic elements to migrate to the new field people still at home. To move to a simple land requires, even at this day, something of the pioneering spirit. Hence it is that the Western Provinces of Canada have the highest mortality. These Provinces have received much of their population very recently.

The Eiffel Tower

Not Most Beautiful Building But Is Biggest Drawing Card

The Eiffel Tower, the tallest structure in the Ottawa Citizen, is the tallest structure in Europe, but it is not the most beautiful in Paris. As a matter of fact it has probably been called more bad names by more architects than any other building of comparable size on the face of the earth.

But the Eiffel Tower turns out to be the country's biggest drawing card. Over 800,000 people visited it last year, nearly twice as many as the Louvre. Musée du Louvre is a few blocks distant. All the Louvre has to offer is the greatest collection of art world possesses.

New Guinea airplanes are carrying native passengers by weight, the charge being 10 to 25 cents a pound according to the distance travelled.

There are 650 people per square mile in Belgium.

Glacier Crash

Unusual Phenomenon Occur in The Canadian Rockies

The collapse of the Hilda Glacier in Banff National Park, Alberta, during the early autumn of 1938, provided a phenomenon of rare occurrence in the Canadian Rockies. Situated about 12 miles north of Lake Louise on the Banff-Lake Louise highway, the glacier slipped from its rocky moorings high on the side of the mountain, and crashed in a great avalanche into the Spray Creek valley, shooting trees and carrying before it everything in its path.

Unhurriedly by man, the avalanche was discovered by a local guide returning with a party from a hunting trip up in the mountain. The glacier was found to have travelled a distance of about two miles and had spread over the valley in a broad sheet of ice about 100 feet thick.

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Scout Award For Courage

Given To Mac Facing Death Who Still Carries On

Stanley Mac, not only known he is going to die—he knows he is going to die.

He is 53, suffers from creeping paralysis. It is incurable.

A prominent official in London's Boy Scout organization, Inc. received the Armitage Day Scout Award.

Mac, a member of the Cornhill decoration for courage, capability and character, the award goes to Mac because of the courage of the man with his health, his mind and his heart.

The journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a misconception.

The United States is the only country producing helium, it explains, but Canada has produced the gas in the past and continues to do so again.

The journal adds, according to the journal, deposits of gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta. The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it is added.

The journal said experiments have been made in the use of helium in treating pneumonia and heart conditions.

It promises to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-polluting and non-inflammable gas.

Mac is a wanderer of Roiland House Scout settlement. He is practically helpless physically. Daily he is driven to Roiland and house, and up at his desk.

That is where I might as well chuck up the sponge when I caught an incurable paralytic disease in barracks during the war," he said.

The only other man ever to receive the Cornhill decoration was Sir Abe Bailey, the South African millionaire. Sir Abe has had both arms and legs amputated.

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That is where I might as well

Inventor Of Submarine

Sees Day When It Will Be Used For Commercial Purposes

Simon Lake, the man who invented the submarine, drove south this winter from Milford, Conn.—in his latest "submarine automobile".

He is quite a driving companion.

A strange appearing boat, with

its skipper, driver, or pilot at a

wharf in Bridgeport, Conn., not far

from the ocean, is the day when the

Lake Torpedo Boat Company was

making its bid for fame.

Mr. Lake, who asserts he never invented the submarine as an instru-

ment of war, still looks forward to the time when his craft will serve useful, peace-time employ-

ment. He sees them employed for

commercial purposes, for locating

their cargoes; for recovering the

natural products of the sea, the eel,

shelchin, pearl-bearing mollusks, and

spawns; for locating oil, gold, or

other minerals in the rivers, lakes and oceans; and lastly, cargo-carrying submarines which can

shorten trade routes by using pas-

sages north of Siberia and Canada or

to evade military submarines in time of war.

The "submarine automobile" oper-

ates with a crew of four but requires

a "mother ship" to accompany it on

the surface. The inventor plans to

use gasoline of moderate size

equipped with auxiliary Diesel power

for this purpose.

Thus it will not be necessary to carry large amounts of new oxygen

and compressed engines to run the

undersea craft and its generators. Needed

power will come from a Diesel en-

gine in the mother ship, the electric

current being transmitted by

long cable. Locomotion on the

ocean floor is achieved through a

scREW-type propeller and two size-

able wheels, one fore and one aft.

Seagoing "automobiles" are proposed in

different parts of the craft for under-

sea observation and photography.

With him this winter Mr. Lake

expects to have a group of 20 or 25

persons interested in starting up

the submarine in the vicinity of

Florida and the Bahamas. Many

will be natural scientists for the

number of research problems con-

cerning the various parts of the oceanic

region. Headquarters will be estab-

lished on board the mother ship

while the undersea "automobile" will

be used for observations.

The main problem will be to send

men out to sea and the

men can be seen with their derricks

partly submerged. As much as

of the petroleum bearing country of

the United States now lies in the

ocean floor, Mr. Lake believes there

is still vast petroleum wealth

even on our continental shelf.

He sees a time when "have nots" might

tap such fields beyond the three-mile

line, if America does not beat them

to it.

Mr. Lake has since been granted

another patent (number 2,125,301)

for a "surf automobile" intended as

a rescue device or for salvaging op-

erations.

Fits On Sewing Machine

Simple Tools For Sharpening Knives

Like Butter

When there are potatoes to be peeled and the kitchen knife is im-

possibly dull, the housewife of to-

morrow will go to her sewing-ma-

chine to sharpen it. Fred Mat-

thiesen, Long Island, N.Y., has

invented a device for sharpening

and grinding household instruments,

and the device fits on the sewing-

machine.

This apparatus potatoes with the

sewing machine's flywheel. It has

claws which fit over the switch of

the machine hub and removable and

interchangeable rings which have dif-

ferent sizes of edges for carbide

bits, for sharpening the surface.

Mr. Matthiesen claims the device

is simple, inexpensive, easily attach-

ed and used, and in general good.

—Parade.

Some Other Things

A Russian farmer claims to be 145 years old, and says he can remember Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812. Then he can also remember when men used to move up their seats in trains to ladies when people went to a dance to dance, and when fisherwomen went to fishing grounds to fish.

Since the organization of the ice patrol, after the sinking of the *Titanic* in 1912, not a single fatality has resulted from icebergs.

With the coming of spring, the canary hair forms into matted tufts, and falls to the ground as the growth and new hair comes in.

Sparrows make up 1-7 of all the birds of North America.

Starts On Peace Cruise

Captained By Boston Yawl Will Visit All Seas

Carrying a "mystery" crew of three, the 30-foot yawl Lena left Boston recently on a "peace cruise" around the world.

Built by her captain and owner, a little old man known only as "Mr. Chips", the Lena, 15, says the crew are to be the "keepers of the earth, rather than the lecture halls of metropolitan centres."

Although Mr. Chips refuses to disclose his age, it is known that his past history has been learned to place him among those mortals that just fall into adventure. The other two members of the crew remain anonymous. All that can be learned about them is that they are Greater Boston youths.

The adventures of Mr. Chips, for the most part, have to do with war and the like, but he claims his chief reason for his wanting to round out his life preaching peace to a conflict-trodden world.

Born on the Russian steppes, he now serves as a lighthouse-keeper for the Russian navy during the Russo-Japanese war. When the revolution broke out, Chips was forced to flee his native land.

After the world war he served under the flag of nine countries. Four times he was master of merchant marine vessels. At other times he served as ship's carpenter, whence he derived his present name.

Four times he has carried 24,000 post-cards bearing a peace symbol which will be mailed from all parts of the world to friends of Mr. Chips in Boston and vicinity.

The cruise will take at least three years, depending entirely on the wind as the yawl has no motor.

Devoted To Poets

Anonymous Visitor Takes Violets Every Night To Shrine In France

A little bouquet of violets is placed by a mysterious visitor at the shrine of St. Louis in Leon, France, every night.

The anonymous of the night visitor is the poet, Maurice Remy, the old gardener, who is in charge of their votive temple, knows his identity.

A touching legend has sprung up around the midnight rendezvous of the poet and the shrine.

"It means that all abandoned land will be reclaimed," he added. "That land now subject to soil drifting, and that which would have been broken in ranch country, will be brought back into production again."

The new grass, which produces a thick crop of hay and has an excellent quality, is said to be "hardy" and "hardy as tenacious almost beyond our first dreams."

Several strains were imported from different sections of Siberia and cross-bred with native grasses.

Thousands of acres of abandoned

land in the west have become covered with weeds, mostly Russian thistle and tumbleweed, he said.

He said the shrine of St. Louis is the favorite summer home of the Comtesse de Chateaubriand, the old gardener, who is in charge of their votive temple, knows his identity.

The temple was formally dedicated in 1926, many thousands attending the simple ceremony.

Left Pool To Crocodile

A crocodile in the Danzig Zoo felt the effects of heat, escaped from its cage and joined a party of bathers in a nearby swimming pool. The bather who was bitten by the crocodile, it is said, was not seriously injured.

After the crocodile had been captured, it was taken to the pond, recaptured and taken back to its cage.

According to some eye specialists, within the next 50 years eight out of every 10 persons will be wearing spectacles.

Women's dresses are being made in England of spun aluminum as fine and soft as silk.

Most cud-chewing animals get up near feet first, while almost all others get up fore feet first.

Pool To Crocodile

Men on the front line of the United States battle against grasshoppers recommended increased control measures for 1939 and an extension of the present 1938 program.

A conference of state highway control leaders suggested a \$5,000,000 congressional appropriation for the 1939 program, which would double the \$2,500,000 spent in the year.

The grasshopper control committee, representing 25 states of the Union from Michigan to the west coast, based its estimate of poison bait needed at 175,000 bushels for 1938, estimate, to 266,242 tons for 1939.

Federally paid baiting crews, using airplanes and power-spreading machines, which are necessary, were recommended by the regional groups and federal entomological officials attending the conference indicated such a campaign is planned.

BATTLE HONOURS OF H.M.S. REPULSE



The battleship "Repulse", upon which King George and Queen Elizabeth are to travel to Canada next summer had many famous predecessors of the same name. The deeds of the various fighting ships bearing that name are commemorated in the "honours" displayed below the bridge.

Drought-Resistant Grass

New Siberian Strain Produces Thick Crop Even in Dry Weather

Development of a new, strain of drought-resistant Siberian grass will result in reclamation of all abandoned drought land in western Canada, says Kirk, dean of the索士基農業學院, University of Saskatchewan, said.

"It means that all abandoned land will be reclaimed," he added. "That land now subject to soil drifting, and that which would have been broken in ranch country, will be brought back into production again."

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Women's dresses are being made in

England of spun aluminum as fine

and soft as silk.

Most cud-chewing animals get up

near feet first, while almost all

others get up fore feet first.

So that it should not be crowded

out by its own seedlings, the crocodile

drops its poison and then spreads

it over the ground to germinate on them.

Bitter is used to caulk the round

holes made by the Tibetan

hides.

London police recover 99 out of

every 100 automobiles stolen.

More Synthetic Products

Carpets Being Made In Germany From Human Hair

Germany is leaving no head of hair unturned in its efforts to utilize valuable waste materials in the production of synthetic products.

Hair cut from customers' heads is being swept up from the floor, and after being washed is used in the manufacture of carpets and felt. Up till

now, only hairs over one third of an inch have been utilized commercially, but Germany is now hoping to collect and use about 300 tons of men's hair every year.

The man's hair, regularly used for making wigs and hair-nets, will be reserved for more important commercial purposes from now on.

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Success Is Reported

Minister Satisfied With His Revised Collection Plate Idea

The collection plate of the First Methodist Church of New York, which its pastor, the Rev. Grant Robinson, recently "passed in review," has already started to bring in money.

It is the first collection which he carried out on Oct. 30, when he gave each member of the congregation \$1 with the stipulation that it be invested and the profits, with the original sum, be returned to the church.

Robinson said that an Oregon stamp collector suggested that

the church take collection plates

from letters to sell them

at a small profit which would go

to the church.

Professor Places Value On Thirst For Knowledge

Prof. W. H. Hatcher, of McGill

University, says the curriculum of

Canadian schools should be revised

to make the "lively culture" of

the professor's statement provoke a suggestion that after certain fundamental tools, such as an elementary knowledge of reading, writing, mathematics and history, have been acquired, curiosity either natural or induced, becomes the foundation of all education which is genuine.

That thirst for knowledge and under-

standing must precede culture and

perception.

That tennis balls often are used to

warn the end of a lawn because

they possess great

resistance in the dust.

England's smallest school, with

two rooms and three pupils, in Scot-

land is to be closed.

Turkey has constructed 1,910 miles

of railway and 73 bridges since 1923.

Little Bit Of Canada

Canadian Club in New York Housed In Waldorf Astoria

There's a "little bit of Canada" nestling down in New York among the tall towers of Gotham, and what *The Times* calls "a little bit of Canada" is located in the Waldorf.

Manhattan's "bit of Canada" is located on Park Avenue.

No matter how about your typist— "Now Yawker" may be the word Canadian means something around the Waldorf.

From the doorman with his general uniform to the bellhop with his super-polished buttons, to the word "Canadian" stands for more than mounted police for traders and French-Canadian habitants.

In the centre of the hotel, the Canadian Club occupies a large area with the eighteenth and nineteenth floors, as well as part of the roof garden on the twentieth.

It's small—from a membership point of view—and expensive. The societys of which members are about 60 in New York alone—

To begin at the beginning, you get up in an elevator that whisks you up to the eighteenth floor before you have to take the stairs to call your floor. When you step out you put your foot on Canada. You can't miss feeling that you're walking into Canada because the floor under your feet is about an inch thick bearing the Maple Leaf and Beaver.

When you wander into the dining room, which seats 250 people, you see the coat-arms of Canada on the walls, the blue and white, the red and white, the red and scarlet and green, designed in relief upon the panels. Immediately you begin to feel that Canada sure is a prosperous and dignified country.

A member of the Canadian Club of New York, should he be a non-resident dropping in or a resident before he leaves, is asked to call on the doorman on the nineteenth floor.

If he wishes to play billiards or cards, there are several lofty rooms in which he may enjoy himself.

The Canadian Club moved into Astoria, N.Y., in 1881 when the palatial hotel was first opened to the public. It is one customer who the Waldorf need not worry about skipping off the billiard table.

He has taken a 21-year lease of the club's quarters and if you think that doesn't mean a pile of greenbacks just take a room or two, multiply it by two floors and 21 years.

Becoming Public Nuisance

London County Council Like To Get Rid Of Tame Pigeons

In many large cities it is a peculiar fact that in the very business of the public there is a number of pigeons which do not belong to anybody and which make themselves at home amid the feet of the pedestrians. They are the birds which are fed by the various residents, such as the school children, who are so fond of them that their origin is forgotten.

On Boston Common, along the Trafalgar Square and outside St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the various monuments, the pigeons congregate in thousands.

They wade in and out among passers-by and even into the streets where they seem to avoid being noticed.

There are many tame pigeons in London, and the birds are fed by the various residents, such as the school children, who are so fond of them that their origin is forgotten.

On the other hand, the pigeons are a public nuisance and are a source of annoyance to the public.

As there is no law against it that would be effective, the pigeons are a public nuisance and are a source of annoyance to the public.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THEATRE

THURS., DEC 8

Kenny Baker, Charlie McCarthy
Edgar Bergen, Adolf Menjou
— IN —

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES
OF 1938"DECEMBER 15
"GOLD IS WHERE
YOU FIND IT"

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

"Waiter, I've been sitting here
drinking cocktails for three hours.
Bring me something to sober me up.
"Yes, sir, I have your bill right
here, sir."



In road conditions that
would bog down ordinary
tires Goodyear Studded
Tires bite in and keep you
going . . . under control

Everyone who faces
"off-the-pavement" driving,
in heavy mud or snow
needs these tires; postmen,
doctors, salesmen and
farmers find them indispensable. Ask your
Goodyear dealer to show
you Goodyear Studded
Tires for your car today!

THE LUG TIRES
Keep trucks, buses and tractors on
the go in the "bad road" season.
Your Goodyear Dealer has them.

GOOD YEAR

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

8-PIECE BEDSPREAD SET—includes a full-sized
spread, two richly shirred head cushions, two large
and three small bureau sections—all of soft-glow
rayon, in pink, blue, yellow, green, and
green and other fashionable bedroom shades.
Complete, per set 73.79

TOWEL SETS—Dozens to choose from. All shades
sizes and assortments. Handsomely wrapped in
gift packages. From 38¢ to \$1.50

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES

ORIENT HOSE—"The gift that tells her she's lovely!"
Crepe, Satin, Weighted, Chiffons, Per pr. 75¢; \$1.00

SCARVES—All the latest patterns in Ascot or
straight-cut styles. In wool, silk or velvet. Priced from 50¢ to \$1.95

LINGERIE—The biggest assortment of Lingerie we
have ever shown, consisting of Slips, Pyjamas,
Dance Sets, Bloomers, Vests, Panties, and Night
Gowns in satin velveteen, Rockin Rayon, at the
most reasonable prices.

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR
CONTAINING 88 ITEMS OF GIFT SUGGES-
TIONS FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

TOWN & COUNTY
in Personalographs

Aaron Klassen, manager of the Carbon
store of the Builders Hardware, was a business visitor to Calgary last
Thursday.

Pupils of Miss Leoniene's room had
a three day holiday last week. Miss La-
coniene is now back on duty and classes
have once more been resumed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Pernann on
Monday, November 30, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Harvey were Cal-
gary visitors Saturday.

Dick Gimbel has completed the con-
struction of a snow plow for the Munici-
pial District of Carbon, and an at-
tachment will be ready the winter to keep
some of the country roads clear.

Hockey games are sure to be
attraction and a number of Carbon
fans attended the first game in Drum-
heller last Wednesday when the Min-
ers defeated the Calgary Stampeders.

Miss Marjorie Leitch left last Wed-
nesday for Calgary where she will
take up a course in beauty culture.

The ladies aid of the United church
held a successful bazaar in the Farm-
ers Exchange hall on Saturday. In
the drive Irvin Mortimer won the
gold and Mrs. Dubois the silver.

The Carbon Auto Service is collecting
nickels for the Texaco Nickel
club, and anyone interested can make
their donation at this place of business.

Const. W.B. Shaw, who has been
stationed at Carbon for the past two years,
has been transferred to Brooks.

Mrs. Robertson and daughter re-
turned Sunday from Three Hills where
she was visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis.

The sermon topic at the Carbon
United Church on Sunday, December
11th, will be: "Some Paths That Lead
to God."

Send or bring in any news items
that you may know of. We are always
glad to know of any happenings that
occur in the town and district.

Place your orders now for future
deposits. Counter Check Books. We
are direct factory representatives. The
Carbon Chronicle.

"Did her father act violently when you
said you wanted to marry his daughter?"
"Yes—he nearly broke my arm."
"Throwing you out?"
"No, shaking my hand."

The average husband does not criti-
cize his wife's clothes too freely. No
husband makes allowances for them.

Life is just an everlasting struggle
to keep money in teeth and hair
and vital organs from coming out.

Some girls find that there are many
laps in the race for the altar.

Model—The manager said for you
to give me a pair of panties for the
ladies' emporium.
Lingerie Clerk: What size is the
lady's emporium?

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays 7.30 p.m.
5th Sunday in month by arrangement:
REV. S. EVANS in charge

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McElhinney, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belesek, 3:00 p.m.
Africana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

AGENTS FOR

RURALITE WINDCHARGER

World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment
COSTS LESS THAN FIVE CENTS PER MONTH TO OPERATE
Write to us for further information about a lighting system for
your farm. Sizes available from 650 to 1250 watts.

A. BIEBRICK & SON
AUTO SERVICE

Phone: Carbon, 107 Post Office, Grainger, Alta.



SAVE 30¢ OR 50¢

FOR 6 DAYS ONLY

HEAT AND MOISTURE RESISTING

Nepto-Lac
QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

FOR WOODWORK—
FLOOR—WALLS—
FURNITURE AND OTHER
INTERIOR SURFACES



With purchase of a Pint of Nepto-Lac at regular price of 90¢, we will give a 1/4 pint (regular price 30¢) without charge.

TOTAL VALUE
\$1.20 BOTH FOR 90¢

With purchase of a Quart or more of Nepto-Lac at regular price, we will give a 1/2 pint (regular price 50¢) without charge. Total value \$3.00.

BOTH FOR \$1.55

Use Nepto-Lac Heat and Moisture Resisting Enamel
for all interior surfaces where a beautiful porcelain-
like finish is desired. It leaves no brushmarks; dries
in 4 to 6 hours and is made in 24 modern colors.
Don't miss this opportunity to secure Nepto-Lac
Enamel at a saving of approximately 25% from
regular prices. Fill in and bring the coupon to our
store today!

Sign and clip this coupon and present it within six days at our store.
This coupon is exchanged for—
1/4 Pint of Nepto-Lac on the purchase of a pint of Nepto-Lac at
— or —
1/2 Pint of Nepto-Lac on the purchase of a quart or more of
Nepto-Lac at regular price.

Name _____

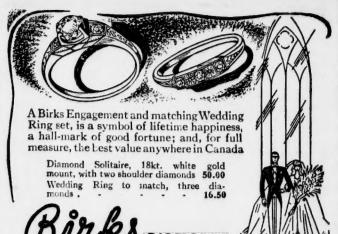
Address _____ (Only 1 to a customer)

W.A. BRAISHER, CARBON

"Daring, would you love me if I
had only one eye?"
"Why, no, dear. What a thing to
say!"
"Very well, then, let me carry that
umbrella."

Customer (to head waiter): "Just
as a matter of curiosity, did the waiter
who took my order leave any
family?"

Kitty: "Don't you believe that
teach us more than books?"
Katty: "Well, you ought to know,
dear."



Birks Engagement and matching Wedding
Ring set, is a symbol of lifetime happiness,
a half-mark of good fortune; and, for full
measure, the best value anywhere in Canada.

Diamond Solitaire, 18kt. white gold
diamond, with two shoulder diamonds 50¢
each. Wedding Ring to match, three dia-
monds, 10.50

Birks Diamonds

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

HENRY BIRKS & SONS (WESTERN) LIMITED
CALGARY, ALBERTA

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
HIGH GRADE PILLOW SLIPS—A big assortment
to choose from, containing Madeira types, fine
cotton, all hand-embroidered, some with scalloped
ends. Per pair 8¢; 10¢; \$1.00; \$1.39

SATIN OR TAFFETA CUSHIONS—one of the best
values we have to offer. Large sizes, in assorted
shapes, all richly shirred. In rose, gold, green, blue
or rust. Each 98¢

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

BOXED TIES—Special at 25¢
Other ties at 50¢; 75¢ and \$1.00

FORSYTH SHIRTS—all Christmas boxed. New pat-
terns and plain white, at \$1.55; \$2.00; \$2.50

FORSYTH PYJAMAS—"for the rest of your life!"
in smart patterns. Imported flannelette, \$2.50

MCGREGOR HOSE—Pure wool cashmere. Priced at
per pair, from 50¢ to \$1.25

BOXED SETS—Braces, Armbands and Garters—
Ties and Handkerchiefs, to match 50¢ to \$1.00

LOOK OVER OUR LARGE STOCK
OF GIFT ARTICLES AND MAKE
YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY.

ALL GIFTS BOXED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE
COMPLETE. YOU WILL BE WELL REPAYED.

CARBON TRADING CO.